clated by Mr. Advertiser.

The "News" Reaches the Homes of People of "Quality"-a Fact Appre-

REPUBLICANS FORM LEAGUE

New Organization for the Purpose of Securing State-Wide Prohibition for Utah.

WESLEY K. WALTON, CHAIRMAN ARE STRUCK BY RUNAWAYS.

Former Republican State Chairman Heads Executive Committee Selected at the Meeting.

Work Will Not Stop With the Present Legislature-Exterminate the Saloon, the Battle Cry.

The Republican Prohibition league is the name of a new organization that is scon to become an effective force in the politics of Utah. It is the practical form which the mass convention in the theater of last Wednesday evening is to take, so that its sentiment may become a fighting force for the attain-

ment of its end.

The new league's first work is already cut out for it. It is to start right here in Salt Lake with an organized demand that a new and substantial temperance reform measure be considered by this legislature. To see that this work is properly done. The league's executive committee has been selected, and this executive committee committee will at once take hold at this task.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. In its membership are Wesley K. Walton, formerly Republican state chairman; now state chairman of the Republican Prohibition league. Serving with him in the work arranged for the next few weeks are Albert Reiser, Nephi L. Morris, of Salt Lake; Willis Johnson of Sevier; Thomas Haycock of Garfield, and James A. Keliey of Millard.

The work of this executive commitwill not stop with the present leg-ture. It will extend over the entire te of Utah, and will include organi-

ions m every single county, he object is to put the fight for pro-tion on a basis where it cannot to make an effective campaign for at is desired in the form of legis-on, so long as a saloon may remain a in the state. n in the state

WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

Its battle cry will be a war of ex-fermination on the saloon, and on all forces befriending the saloon, or aly-mg themselves with it for its proce-tion or their mutual benefit. The memtion or their mutual benefit. The members of Wednesday evening's mass convention realized that the opposition to prohibition would glory in what they might consider the disorganized state of the sentiment expressed by the convention. To forestall the giving of this even temporary hope, the executive committee which Nephi L. Morris was authorized to appoint, and which was actually appointed afterwards on amendment, by each county convention delegation held a meeting Thursady.

MEMBERS CONFIDENT

MEMBERS CONFIDENT. Mr. Morris acted as chairman of this meeting, and Mr. Hicks of Provo acted as its secretary. It was decided after a brief discussion that temporary measures would probably not avail, and that steps should be taken to form a permanent Republican Prohibition league. Wesley K. Walton was sec and that steps should be taken to form permanent Republican Prohibition ague. Wesley K. Walton was acordingly named as state chairman, and the executive committee named bove was selected to assist him in his k. This executive committee will ahead at once perfecting the state ganization, whose membership will announced within a short time. It the confident belief of this executive munittee that a prohibition bill can be ent through the legislature, and that it will now be given a respectful hear-ing in the upper house as well as the

IDAHO HOUSE PASSES LAND COMMISSION BILL

(Special to the "News,")

Boise, Ida., Feb. 26.—A triumph was ored this morning in the lower house the successful passage without dment of the administration Carey land commission measure.

act land commissioners was recom-mended by Gov. Brady in his message and the presentation of this measure by the committee on irrigation, reser-voirs and reclamation was in accord with the governor's recommendation. What the fate of this bill will be when it reaches the senate is not yet prereaches the senate is not yet pre-tuble but its course from the present all of view is considered favorable. It duties of this board will be to hanall irrigation and reciamation pro-coming under the provisions of Carey act, thus relieving the state board of this extra burden, to senate this morning passed the bili making it a felony for an irriga-lon company to sell more rights for water than it has absolute title to.

WISCONSIN SENATORSHIP.

Stephenson's Friends Contend He Was Elected on Separate Ballot.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.—While the isconsin legislature continues to bal-for United States senator in joint nbly, daily, the supporters of Sen-Isauc Stephenson contend that denson was elected United States on separate ballot on Jan. 26, en he received a majority of votes in each branch of the legislature. Adding the stand that Stephenson elected on separate ballots, his porters secured a certificate of elec-

resires secured a certificate of elecsigned by Gov. Davidsen and
intersigned by Secy. of State James
Frear, and last night U. S. Dist.
Ly. W. G. Wheeler left for Washingwith this certificate.
The separate ballot gave Stephen160 votes in the assembly, a clear
Jority, and 12 of the 17 votes cast
the senate, 16 senators being presand voting "present."

and voting "present."
cut-Gov. John Strange, who pre-s over the joint assembly when a of for United States senator is takhas steadfastly refused from time line to entertain a motion that thenson was elected on separate of each time ruling the motion of order and ordering the cierk to

o secure a majority.

MOTHER AND BABES KILLED BY CARS

Mrs. Rutzky and Children, on Errand of Mercy, Run Down on Track.

Loaded Coal Cars From Winter Quarters Mine Catch Them in Cut-Through Snow Banks.

(Special to the "News.")

Scoffeld, Utah, Feb. 26 .- For the past ten days Mrs. Herman Rutzky, Mrs. Otto Pahlke and their four children have walked from Scofield to Winterquarters to wait upon a lady friend who was sick. This morning Mrs. Rutzky started alone, pulling her two small children on a hand sleigh along the railroad track which is banked on either side by about four feet of snow. She had gone but a short distance along the track when she and her two children were run down and instantly killed by two loaded railroad cars that ran away from the mine. Last month the Rutzky family lost another child which fell into a tub of scalding water.

DAIRY COWS DISEASED

Nine of a Herd of Twenty-eight Found To Have Tuberculosis.

The veterinarians of the bureau of animal industry were called upon yesterday to examine the herd of a milk dairy located in this city by a prospective Montana purchaser of the dairyman's herd, as he wanted to make sure of their health before closing the deal and shipping the animals north, The veterinarians, to their surprise, found nine cows out of the 28 infected with tuberculosis. These were cut out of the herd, the remainder of which was accepted and ordered shipped to Montana.

Dr. Murray, the bureau chief, declined to make public the name of the dalryman-in fact, he said he didn't know his name. He also stated that under the present lack of statutes he was powerless to do anything with the diseased animals, and there is no state veterinarian to act in such matters. The infected cows, he says, ought to be taken to the slaughter house and killed at once, although Dr. Murray says there is no objection to the healthy parts of the animals being sold for food.

says there is no objection to the healthy parts of the animals being sold for food, as tuberculosis is local and does not necessarily affect the entire animals.

When asked if the owner of those diseased cows could be prevented from continuing to milk them, he said there is at present no legal obstacle to his doing this if he wants to do it. Dr. Murray further said there is every reason to believe tuberculosis obtains reason to believe tuberculosis obtains elsewhere among other dairies of the city, and thinks there should be a general examination. However, the statutes are entirely devoid of laws, rules or regulations respecting such

GEN. HARRISON'S PIPE.

One He Gave Delawares in 1814 Goes To National Museum.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- The silver pipe which Maj.-Gen. Harrison presented to the Delaware tribe of Indians in 1814, and a silver tomahawk inscribed with a new moon and seven stars and the rising sun "with eyes in it" are among valuable historical relies which Richard C. Adams of this city, a leader of the Delawares, has deposited with the national museum. The relics which are claimed to be among the most valuable at the museum are subject to return

to Adams or his heirs on demand.

The tomahawk bears engravings of a rifle crossed with a tomahawk and powder horn and a string bow crossed with an arrow. The moon and the sun are on opposite side of the tomahawk. The relies include a war club with silver plate, which Capt. Swannock. Delawar war chief, carried through the Florida war and Capt. Secondia, Dela-ware war chief, carried on his two jourware war cher, carried on his two journeys with Fremont across the Rocki and also in the Mexican war. The war club was also carried through the Civil war, always on behalf of the United States and was presented by the Delaware Indians in 1892 to Mr. Adams. ware Indians in 1892 to Mr. Adams. Other relics presented are a cedar flute used when the Delawares lived near Fort Pitt and presented to Adams by his people in 1900, and a wampun beit and a war bonnet which the Delawares claim has the same buffalo horns that were on the war bonnet worn by the head chief of the Delawares at the grange of the treaty by William Penn signing of the treaty by William Penn in 1682.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Bakersfield, Cal., Feb. 26.—Mrs. M. W. Beekman, a widow, and her four children residing seven miles from this city on the Union avenue road, lost their lives this morning in a fire which burned their home to the ground. The blaze started about 3 o'clock and while no particulars have yet been obtained, neighbors, who were communicated.

Send Through Mails.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Senator Tillman today introduced a resolution instructing the senate committee on post-offices to inquire and report whether the recent message of the president forwarding to Congress the report of halloting in joint session the home commission should not be ex-ator Stephenson has failed cluded from the mails as matter inproper for transmission,

APPRECIATES THE "NEWS."

On behalf of my associates and for myself, I desire to express my appreciation of the able and noble assistance of the Deseret News in our battle for statewide prohibition. It has had the interests of the community at heart, has opened its columns freely to a full discussion of this question, has taken a decided stand for what we know to be right, regardless alike of threats and promises.

Every true friend of prohibition in the state will honor the "News" for its position and applaud its utterances in this campaign for principle and morality.

This was evidenced at the mass convention at the Theater Wednesday night by the applause which greeted the resolution of endorsement. And any utterance of such a convention-composed of serious, intelligent voters, meeting with calmness and acting with deliberation, unaffected by campaign excitement or personal ambitions, with no ticket to name and interested only in right and in the welfare of the party and the state-any declaration from such a body of citizens carries more weight than do the statements of mere politicians. B. F. GRANT.

CONGRESSMEN GET PERSONAL

Would Improve if Beal Would Improve His Manners.

RETORTED ON ILLINOISAN

Gaines of Tennessee Told Tawney He Would Stand His "Snarles and Howls" "but Little Longer,"

Washington, Feb. 26.-All records for the Sixtieth Congress were broken by the house session, which ended at 3:21 o'clock this morning, having extended over a period of 16% hours,

Efforts of the house leaders to rush through all the important appropriation bills in the closing 'tours of the session, which terminates next Thursday at noon, together with the obstructions placed in their way by the Democrats, probably will necessitate long night essions on every one of the five remaining days.

When the house met today at 11 clock Chairman Tawney of the appropriation committee renewed his attempt to secure the passage of the sundry civil appropriation bill, which he had hoped to get through before recess was taken early this morning. The Democratic filibuster inaugurated last night greatly irritated Mr. Tawney and the result was frequent clashes be tween him and members on the opposite side of the chamber.

As the hours dragged on the tired lawmakers lost some of their self restraint and bitter personalities were indulged in. When Mr. Tawney's temper was referred to by Mr. Beal of Texas, Mr. Mann of Illinois suggested that Mr. Tawney's temper might be improved if the "gentleman from Texas would improve his manner

To copy those of the gentleman from Illinois," was the hot retort, "would make of myself a clown." Mr. Gains of Tennessee also took of-

Mr. Gains of Tennessee also took offense at Mr. Tawney and announced
that he would stand the "snarls and
howels" of the gentleman but little
longer. A sharp passage occurred late
in the night between Mr. Tawney and
John Sharp Williams of Mississippi,
former minority leader, when the former declared that he was not trying
to prevent the gentleman from making
a speech but an exhibition of himself.
Mr. Williams responded in kind, stating
that if he were making as great an
exhibition of himself as the gentleman
from Minnesota normally and naturally
does of himself, he would feel safer for
himself than he did for him. Mr. Wililiams was about to state that he had
been proceeding in the best of good
humor when a demand for the regular
order cut him off.

The records of the official stenog-

The records of the official stenog-The records of the official stenog-raphers show that the aggregate of the remarks made during the day's session exceed those of any day during this last quarter of a century.

BIG FIRE IN COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus, Ohio., Feb. 26.-Fire originating from a gas explosion early today in the four-story building occupied by the Brunswick company, destroyed the five-story structure of the Tracy-Wells company. The total loss is placed between \$200.00 and

Many tenants occupied the upper rooms of the Brunswick Bowling com-pany and 20 families were driven out Soldiers from the army barracks car-ried out a number of half clad fright ened women and children.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS SKIP FROM CARLISLE

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 26.-That ove half the members of last season's Carisle Indian football team have left that natitution and are now being hunted by officers of that school, is asserted by Albert Payne, the great fullback of the team, who has arrived here. "Hauser, the full back; Thorpe, the half back: Dupuis, the end; Bird, the tackle and Afraid-of-a-Bear, the guard, been all skipped from Carlisle."

bluze started about 3 o'clock and while no particulars have yet been obtained, neighbors who were communicated with over the telephone express the belief that four play and incendiarism were committed.

The ruins are still burning.

COUNTRY LIFE REPORT.

Tillman Thinks it May be Improper to Send Through Mails.

SEED WAREHOUSE BURNED.

Chicago, Feb. 26.-Two firemen were injured by a falling wall during a fire which destroyed the Albert Dickinson Seed Watchouse No. 2 in West Taylor street today. Three girls were knocked down in the rush of 50 others for the stairway but were rescued by policimen. The loss is pieced at \$150,000.

MAY ERECT BIG **FOUNDRY AT OGDEN**

Build Car Wheel Factory Junction City.

ESTIMATES ARE BEING MADE

Several Large Buildings Will be Required for the Works-Rumors Neither Affirmed Nor-Denied.

(Special to the "News." Ogden, Feb. 26.-There is a wellsunded rumor in railroad circles that the Harriman system is contemplatng the crection in Ogden of a mamboth foundry for the manufacture of ar wheels, brasses and other castings that are most frequently used in repair wrok. While this information comes from a comparatively reliable source a confirmation of the rumor ould not be secured at the various ailroad offices. None of the officials ould either deny or affirm the report.

Last April the "News" published a engthy article upon the proposed founiry. Immediately after an investigation of the location, etc., of the plant had been made by some of the officials of the road. It is stated at the present time that orders have been issued directing the engineering department to prepare plans and estimates of the buildings and submit them as early as

The site of the foundry will be on the ompany's property, west of the union epot and south of the old Union Paific roundhouse, which may possibly be razed to the ground. The largest of the buildings will be about 150x400 feet and two other buildings smaller in size. The work under construction and after establishment will furnish employment that orders for the construction of the buildings will undoubtedly be given at an early date.

JUDGE TAFT ON TARIFF REVISION

New York, Feb. 26 .- President-elect William H. Taft declared in an interiew in this city today that a revision of the tariff is a primary requisite for he relief of the present business conlition and he expressed the hope that the revision would be accomplished by fune 1. Speaking of this revision, Mr. Tart

ald to a reporter:

"As this is the primary requisite for the relief of present conditions, I want to have it disposed of at once. I am hopeful that there will be important re-visions in the existing schedules made by Congress in an extra session and I look forward to June 1 as the date when most of these changes will be-come effective."

CARAN D'ACHE DEAD.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Emmanuel Poirce, etter known under his pen name of aran D'Ache, the famous comic and cartoonist, died here today,

-THE-

Saturday News

WILL PRINT TOMORROW

A number of deeply interesting features, among them being; Imaggration of the Twentyseventh President of the United States, Illustrated.

Japan's National Assets and National Department, Frank F. Carpenter, Illustrated, Austrian Society Women Dance. in Subterranean Ball Room, Ill-

ustrated. Prince of Wales Lives on Income from Worst Slums in the World, illustrated.

Authors Who Became Famous

by Being Reported As Dead. American Society Women Set Hot Pace in London. Moral and Religious Training in Schools, by Prof. J. E. Hick-

DEATH SUMMONS J. OBERNDORFER

Mann Said Tawney's Temper Reports State Harriman Will Well Known Stockbroker Succumbs to Pneumonia at His Residence Today.

WAS ILL ONLY A FEW DAYS.

Took to His Bed Monday Last-Active In Business and Political Affairs of the State.

Joseph Oberndorfer, one of the best known stock brokers of Salt Lake City, aled of pneumonia at his home, 605 east First South street, at 10:30 o'clock this morning, after an illness of only few days. Saturday Mr. Obernlorfer was at his office and apparently in the best of health. Sunday night attended a reception given by Mr and Mrs. H. S. Joseph. Shortly after retiring to his home he had a chill and on Washington's birthday he was omnelled to take to his bed. Mr. Obernderfer gradually grew

vorse, and this morning stringent measures were adopted for his re ov-Although oxygen was applied be falled to respond, and gradually rew worse until the end came. All the members of the family were

resent at his bedside with the exception of Miss Marion Oberndorfer who attending St. Mary's academy at Kroxville, III. She had been notified of the serious illness of her father, was on her way home at the

As soon as the news of Mr. Obernwas made known the Salt Lake Mining exchange, an ef-fort was made to close the afternoon call out of respect for him.

CAME HERE IN 1882.

Oberndorfer came to Salt Lake in 1882 and engaged in the tailor-business. At that time he conducted a place adjoining the Jennings block, where the Franklin candy store now stands, and later moved to the St. Elmo hotel block, Third South and Main streets.
In 1889 Mr. Oberndorer was married

to Miss Little Greenewald, sister of Mrs. J. E. Bamberger and Capt. J. A. Greenewald. Three children were born, Miss Marion Oberndorfer, who is attending school in Illinois, Henry Obern-dorfer, a student at the Salt Lake High school, and Helen Oberndorfer,

ACTIVE ON 'CHANGE.

Mr. Oberndorfer secured a seat on the present stock exchange in 1900 and since then has been one of the most active members. He has always taken an active part in the political and business interests of the state and for two terms has served as a member of the city board of education. At the election last fall he was again elected being endorsed by all parties in the Fifth ward.

ward.

York City and graduated from Grammar School No. 25, West Thirteenth street, which was one of the most tamous schools of the east in its day. In 1876, Mr. Oberndorfer graduated from the college of the city of New York. Six years after graduating the came to Salt Lake City for his nealth and has been a resident here wer since.

ver since.
As a business man his interests were arried and at the time of his death in was secretary of the Salt Lake & beginning and a director of the

on railroad and a director of the i Mine.

Oberndorfer was high up in onic circles and has been one of members of the University club many years.

No arrangements have yet been made or the funeral services,

HAD A FIGHTING JAG.

There was a fively fight on State treet near the Orpheum theater at son and a drunken man named Hi Brown were the principals. Davidson arrested the follow on Second South and State street and started with him to the station. As they reached a polar in front of the theater, Brown suddenly attacked the officer and the two went to the pavement. Brown, who is a big man weighing about 200 pounds, tried to get hold of the Patrolman's club and succeeded in jabbing the stick into Davidson's face. About the stick into Davidson's face. About the stince Patrolnan Emil Johnson appeared on the scene and took a hand in the struggle with the result that Brown was mauled up some and finally landed at headquarters. He will have a chance to explain matters when he gets out of the drunkhouse. moon teday in which Patrolman David.

Patrolman Emil Johnson appears on the scene and took a hand in the struggle with the result that Brown was mauled up some and finally landed at headquarters. He will have a chance to explain matters when he gets out of the drunkhouse.

MAKE TRIP WEDNESDAY.

S. V. Derrah of the Western Pacific and Col. I. A. Benten, of the Rio Grande were in consultation with Governor Spry this afternoen completing details for the Junket to the saline lands west of Great Sait Lake. The trip will be made on Wednesday.

March 1 and the train bearing the party will consist of one baggage car, two chair cars, three standard sleepers and two special cars.

Minimum Addison telegram today of William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably till is William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the will and Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the will and Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the telegram today of William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the talk wo fine Rio William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the telegram today of William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the talk wo fine Rio William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably the talk wo fine Rio William Adains's death. Don't know him, but probably eccoccessocososococces | and two special cara-

PEOPLE MAY VOTE FOR PROHIBITION

Representative Thompson Submits Plan to Senate This Afternoon.

ELECTION OCCURS IN JUNE. SHE SCREAMED AND HE FLED.

says Majority of Members Would be Is a Young Man but His Identity Willing to Pass Bill With This End in View.

Representative Orville Thompson pent considerable time this afternion in the senate chamber discussing with enators a new means of considering the demand for temperance reform His proposition is to introduce a new ill on prohibition and have it specialsubmitted to the people at the time hen Gov. Spry's state capitol building reposition is voted upon. This election will be held in June and if prohibition

will be held in June and if prohibition is passed at that time it can become effective Jan. 1. 1919. Thompson says that he believes a majority of the senate will stand for such a proposition, and that this affords a practical way of disposing of the question.

A full calendar of bills is giving the senate a long grind this afternoon. Fifteen measures are ready for passage, all of a routine nature and this means that the final grind is on and that it will not stop until the legislature ends.

At the head of the calendar is Brinkerhoff's senate bill, No. 122,

propriating money for the Green ver bridge. The amount asked is \$21,000. The larges

for is \$21,000. The larges amount heretofore appropriated for dinilar purposes is \$5,000.

A new bill was brought in this afternoon by Brinkerhoff, creating the office of state bee inspector, county see inspector and a state bee commission. This creates a new control of the county of the county of the county of the creates a new county

I election, declared this afternoon at they highly favored such action, all they highly favored such action his means, they say, that the law ight go into effect just as soon as passed at this time by both houses the legislature and that there would no argument as to whether or not ce people want prohibition, which, twever, is hardly to be disputed from a showing made by petition and at a Wednesday night mass meeting. The committee on labor this afternoon reported unfavorably Cannon's II, 198, relating to the class of worken who might toil on Sanday. The senate this afternoon passed S., S. by William, conforming the dilliary code of Utah to recent enternoon.

actments by Cougress. Both the armory board bill and the bill passed this afternoon are now on their way to consideration by the house.

IN THE HOUSE.

The house committee on military affairs, to which was referred the matter of creating a board for the compilation of Indian war records and appropriating \$5,000 for carrying out its provisions, reported favorably with the recommendation that the appropriation be cut in two, making it \$2,500. The same committee reported favorably on H. B. 196, by Clegg, appropriating \$600 to pay the firm of Ware & Treganza, architects, for drawing

acting seed to pay the firm of ware & Treganza, architects, for drawing plans and making detailed estimates and specifications for a state armory. The committee on clims and public accounts recommended that \$2,000 be appropriated to William Forsberg for infuries sustained while employed by uries sustained while employed by he State of Utah.

the State of Claim.

The committee on education reported favorably on S. B. 68, by J. Y. Smith, establishing a state library-gym-

COMMISSIONER MEIKLE HERE.

Comes to Confer With Utah Exposition Commission.

James B. Meikle, commissioner of he Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to | 4.8 the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition to be held at Seattle, Washington, during the coming summer, arrived in this city yesterday to confer with the Utah commission. He is returning to his home in Seattle after having canvassed every state in the Union to ascertain what would be done and how much would be appropriated to the exposition. He says that under no condition should the State of Utah fall to erect a building at the exposition. He looks for an appropriation here from the legislature. Almost \$8,000,000 has already been appropriated for the construction of the buildings and the laying out of the grounds. He expects much more to be appropriated and says that there is no doubt about the success of the exposition.

NOT LOVED BY RELATIVES.

Mont., P. F. D. No. t. Pob.

P. S.—His wire is to Callington, Corawall, England,

JACK-THE-RIPPER OF BERLIN CAUGHT

Made an Attempt to Stab a Woman on One of Most Crowded Streets of the City.

Is Not Yet Established.

Police Doubt if He is Responsible for All the Assaults Committed, There Having Been Thirty-six.

Berlin, Feb. 26.-The man who durng the last fortnight has been making a verles of attacks upon women on the streets of Berlin was captured tofay. He made an attempt to stab a oman on the Friedrichstrasse, one of ity. The clothing of his intended letim was out, but she herself sufered no harm. The woman screamed end her assailant fled into a nonse n an adjoining atrect where he was can but he has not yet been identified

Today's attempt was the thirty-sixth ripper" case since the beginning of ngaged in the work. There has been a state of terror among the women of Berlin, many servants refusing to go on the streets alone after nightfall. The police have had special detectives dressed up as women who saunter through the streets inviting attack. The assults have been made by day as well as night and on the open street as well as in holfs and stairways of houses. The assaliant would approach his victime quietly, strike at her awiftly with a snarp stilletto and then make his escape during the consuling his escape during the ensuing

he man arrested the police subso-mently doubted his identity with the respectator of the many assaults,

CRISIS APPROACHING IN GERMAN POLITICS

belilical situation in Germany is approaching a scrious crisis over the proceed revenue measures and unless a ministery is successful in its struct the matter of the death duties, it declared in political circles that the febstag will be dissolved. Furthers ore should new elections tesult in adverse majority, chancellor Von lelow will have to retire. The Conservatives and the Clericals, some time past have been exerting upmost pressure on the government to compel it to abandon the ith duties, to which the great land there of the country are stoutly oped. When the tax committee assubled yesterday these two parties sented a compromise in which y substituted for the death duties.

BALKAN SITUATION.

French Parliamentary Group Arousing Interest in It.

Paris, Feb. 26.—The French parliamentary arbitration group, of which Baron D'Estournelles de Constant is president, today undertook an effort to arouse the public opinion of the world and to compel the powers to offer mediation in the event that a conflict in the Balkans becomes inevitable. Resolutions were adopted and communicated to the parliaments of the signatories to The Hague agreement calling attention to the fact that an offer of mediation by neutrals under The Hague convention, can never be considered an university act by

The support of the United States and the South American republies is especially desired by the French group, and telegraphic appeals will be dispatched to Washington and South American capitals requesting co-operation. Baron D'Estournelles de C pstant considers it urgently important that preparations should be made for intervention in the Bulkans situation before it is too late.

C. M. & ST. P. TRAIN DERAILED, ENGINEER DEAD

NOT LOVED BY RELATIVES.

Saicide's Brother-in-Law Sends Cold Message to Coroner.

It is quite evident that some of the relatives of William Andrews, who committed suicide last Sunday afternoon at a roominghouse 52 east First South street, do not have any great love for the man.

Justice Hanks communicated with a brother-in-law, Edwin Fox, of Missoulia, Mont., and notified the latter of the death of Andrews. Last evening Justice Hanks peceived a letter from Fox in which appears this sentence:

"If it is Andrews, the potter's field is too good for him, so cover him up anywhere to get rid of him."

The dead man will be buried at the speaks of the county. Fox sent a picture of his brother-in-law and it proved to be a photo of Andrews. The letter in full is as follows:

Bos Moines. Is., Feb. 28.—One man was killed and several injured when the west-hound, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul overland Builted train was firm, lowe, at 153 of clock this morning. The dead:

C. H. Brown of Feoria, engineer.

The injured are all members of the injured are all members of the train was running 60 miles an hour when the accident occurred. The curing completely over. The baggage and mail cars were piled on top of one another, while the remaining coaches rest on their side. A broken flange is supposed to have been the cause.

HOW LIFE ON THE EARTH

WILL BE DESTROYED

Easton, Mass., Feb. 26.—"A collision of an miknown dark planet with the san will terminate life on carth," said Fref.

an unknown dark planet with the wan will terminate life on curth," said Pref. Pentival Lowell, director of the Lowell observatory at Flagmaff, Arig. In a lecture last night at the Massachusetts institute of technology.

"The event will be prophesed it years before the entastrophe and chaot be confusion will reign in the world during the days preceding the calantists."

Passunis Go Up.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 16.—From 50 cents ach to \$10 is the remarkable rise in the possion market within ine part nouth as a result the featuring of his maraupta! in the recent Tafe